

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 83

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspapers Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1921, consolidated as Hope Star, January 10, 1929.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR THE STAR: If our little confab about money would do any good, or be of much interest to your readers, I don't believe you should have admitted that you knew nothing about it. It seems to me that you have then taken all the power out of your argument and all the sting out of your criticism.

You didn't answer my question. Is the money system a Divine power or man-made?

And how have we in this country of free speech and press a right to discuss it?

You admit that you know nothing of money. Do you know anything about credit?

Hope High School

Glee Club to Sing
at First Baptist

Special Program of Music
to Be Heard Sunday
Night

TO BEGIN AT 7:30

Sermon by the Pastor at
City-Wide Worship
Meeting

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock Hope High school glee club and orchestra will be presented in a special program at First Baptist Church.

The appearance of the musicians will be in connection with the sermon which will be preached by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor. The glee club and orchestra are made up of local youth and are under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn.

The program as it will be presented is as follows:

Prelude, Miss Guilia Basye.

"Now the Day Is Over," Glee club.

Hymn No. 205, "Stand Up for Jesus."

Glee club and congregation.

Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

"Into the Woods My Master Went," Lanier-Lutkin, special chorus.

Announcements.

Offertory, Violin solo, Miss Regina Basye.

Sermon, the Rev. Mr. Rogers.

"Closing Hymn, "I'm Pressing on the Upward Way," Glee club and congregation.

Members of Chorus.

Members of the special chorus are:

Soprano, Marion Brummett, Inez Taylor and Wanda Keith; Mezzo, Sera Lu Ledbetter, Lorena Green, Pauline H. Jones and Marc Louise Dodd; tenor, Arthur Lee Hargis, Paul Jones, Dennis Richards and Arthur Whitehurst; and bassos, Garrett Story, John Wallace, Dolan Cargile and J. W. Harper.

Composing the orchestra are: Violins, Carlene Bruner, Regina Basye, Payne Kolt, Boman Valentine and Eugene Greene; clarinettes, Arthur Lee Hargis, Garret Story and Thomas Crosnoe; trumpets, David Davis, Arthur Whitchurch and Roy Lewis; saxophones, Hendrix Spraggins, Earl Whatley and Warren Basye; trombones, Nolen Cargile; drums, Dolan Cargile and piano, Guilia Basye.

Glee Club Personnel

Personnel of the glee club is as follows:

Lyn Bayliss, Regina Basye, Billie Bean, Ruth Ellen Boswell, Annabelle Bowden, Helen Bright, Marion Brummett, Carlene Bruner, Mary Catherine Bruner, Ruth Cobb, Wanda Collins, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Dickenson, Mary Louise Dods, Patricia Duffie, Ann Fritz, Beatrice Gordon, Lorene Green, Elizabeth Hendrix, Helen Holloman, Willie Blanché Henry, Abbie Hutchens, Jewel Johnson, Pauline Jones, Pauline H. Jones, Ruth Kaufman, Wanda Keith, Elizabeth Kent, Marie Kent, Sara Lu Ledbetter, Lorraine McCoy, Katie McDaniel, Lynette McMakin, Loy Fay Miller, Eva Nell Moxley, Evelyn Mullikin, Geraldine Murphy, Virginia Onstead, Auda Porterfield, Georgia Mae Purtle, Wilma Ruth Roberts, June Ruggles, Melvya Lee Russell, Jewelle Scholles, Bette Seest, Angie Lee Smith, Ivy Smith, Inez Taylor, Pauline Tedder, Mary Urban, Leonice Bunkley, Mary A. Redwine, Hester Williams, Lucile Hutson, Ruth Atkins, Geraldine Van Sickle, Alice Wallace, Annadene Westbrook, Floy Mae Wisner, Ruby Wyatt, Daphene Rowland, Jill Paschke.

Clement Broomfield, Dolan Cargile, Hugh Chamberlain, Nolan Cargile, Clyde Chamberlain, Olin England, Arthur Lee Hargis, J. W. Harper, LeRoy Henry, Paul Jones, James McLaury, Kenney McKee, A. D. Middlebrooks, Horace Mitchell, Dick Moore, Perry Payne, D. B. Phillips, Clark Reyners, Dennis Richards, Paul Rogers, J. W. Seest, Jack Simpson, Hendrix Spraggins, Garret Story, John Wallace, Arthur Whitehurst and Gordon Wallace.

Gold Bill Nearing
Ballot in House

Administration Pushing
for Test Vote by Saturday Night

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Responding to an administration call for quick passage of the Roosevelt dollar devaluation bill, Democratic leaders exerted strong pressure Saturday to bring a vote in the house before adjournment for the day.

Meanwhile, the senate banking committee received testimony on the legislation, which leaders of the upper house said would be passed early next

REFUNDING IS PASSED BY ARKANSAS SENATE

Only 4 Candidates
Have Filed, With
Deadline Saturday

Dr. G. E. Cannon to Run
for Alderman in
Ward One

HAVE UNTIL 6 P. M.

Dr. F. D. Henry, Ward 3,
and Atkins and Bil-
lingsley File

Only four candidates had filed Saturday afternoon for election in the city's preferential primary to be held Tuesday February 20.

Dr. G. E. Cannon filed as a candidate for alderman from Ward One.

Dr. F. D. Henry filed his pledge as a candidate for alderman from Ward Three.

W. S. Atkins, city attorney, and T. R. Billingsley, recorder, each filed their pledges for re-election.

For candidates who fail to obtain a clear majority in the first election there will be a run-off Tuesday, March 27, at which time the Democratic nominees, equivalent to election, will finally be determined.

This year's election will be for the following offices:

City clerk, city attorney, and four aldermen, one from each ward.

Other candidates were expected to file their pledges before the deadline, 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Cuba to Be Given
U. S. Recognition

Secretary Hull Receives
Favorable Report on
Island's Condition

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—Early recognition by the United States of the new government in strife-torn Cuba appeared a bright prospect Tuesday, following a conference here between Secretary Hull and Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the island republic.

But as Mr. Thompson confesses, that which he complains of occurred sixty years ago—the life-span of two generations

Prosperity and panics in the cycle of following years have shown us that man's economic ailments are not due to any one cause, and no one remedy is going to cure them.

Sixty years ago the money-

masters performed a major operation on United States currency

Business, which has to have dollars of standard value, resolved to shut off the flood (of silver) which was depreciating the currency. It resolved to fall back on gold alone. And so, in 1873, silver was demonetized

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Prosperity and panics in the cycle of following years have shown us that man's economic ailments are not due to any one cause, and no one remedy is going to cure them.

It is well to recognize that at all times we have two kinds of money circulating in business—quick money and slow money.

Quick money is that by which we earn today's bread.

Slow money is that which we save up from yesterday's earnings for tomorrow's uncertainties—life insurance, bank savings and other investments payable in cash. It is not so important what we use for quick money. But between two generations there must be a square-deal—and that's why in normal times we do business on the gold standard.

But now America is borrowing from yesterday and tomorrow to make easier the getting of today's bread.

We don't attempt to defend it in a monetary argument.

We don't justify it as sound business ethics.

We simply say:

"We had to."

We have had to do it before, and we will have to do it in the years to come—for necessity inevitably rises up and overwhelms the race of men.

X X X

Masonic Lecturer
to Speak Tuesday

Baker Clark Will Be Guest
of Hope Lodge at
7:30 P. M.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a girl falls heavily for a man she usually has an eye for support.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Albert W. Bates and Harvey J. Bailey, notorious criminals, are on hunger strike in Leavenworth prison.

CALCUTTA, India—(AP)—Unofficial estimates of the death toll of last Monday's earthquake were raised to 15,000 Saturday. Workers labored day and night gathering bodies and dumping them into the Ganges river.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Teach Tiny Children to Help Themselves — Youngsters With Proper Training Often Can Ease the Burdens of a Busy Mother.

The other day a little fellow was at our house and sat up at the table to dine. We had no high chair, having passed ours along and so he had to be bolstered up with two green pillows from the living-room.

Perhaps you won't believe me when I tell you that this baby of two years and four months slid down when he's finished his cereal and baked apples, allowed his napkin to be united and then turned, gathered up his pillows and marched them back to their accustomed place without a word or suggestion from any one.

Every one was surprised, but his mother said, "He does that at home. If I tell him to clear up his nursery when he pushes his little table and chairs back evenly to the wall, puts his tops all in a corner and lays the odds and ends in a pile on the couch. I don't have to tell him now, or name each person."

"How in the world did you ever teach him?" every one wanted to know. But I knew.

Responsible Training

In the first place she is what I call a "merry" mother. She has a habit of making a game out of everything. Another custom of hers is to say "we" instead of "you" and working "with" him.

The little fellow has been trained to all sorts of things without knowing he was being trained. And that's more than half the battle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

THE family was coming to Sun-day tea. That had to be lived through. Not for worlds, vowed Gypsy passionately to herself, would she let them see what had happened to her marriage.

She dragged herself from bed at 8 o'clock. She hadn't slept for hours, anyway. There was no use trying to. She dressed, glancing drearily at herself in the mirror. Why, she had aged overnight, she told herself. Tom still slept, heavily but guiltlessly, on the daybed.

It's none of my doing, Gypsy thought rebelliously. I didn't gamble away our money. It's not fault of mine. But she listened to him, nevertheless. She could not entirely steel her heart against him. He'd been at a loose end, he said, the day before. She was busy—she didn't have anything to do. Some of the fellows had gone over to the club—and a game had started. At first he hadn't meant to get in. But he had. He had won, to begin with. He had got excited. Then luck had changed. He hadn't been able to stop.

"How much?" She didn't look at him.

"Seventy dollars." His voice was very low.

"Oh, Tommy." But the word was enough. The ice around her heart had cracked up. She was in his arms and she was crying, and he was smoothing her hair and telling her he never would again. She knew that, didn't she? And he was a hound—he knew that! She was wasting her time with him.

Wildly she looked about for a method of escape. But a penthouse 20 stories up offers few of these. She could, of course, ask Bates to smuggle her out the service entrance but that would put a strange face on the whole affair, lend it an air of indecorum it was far from owning.

She could wait in here, trusting that Marko would soon get rid of his caller. On the other hand, at any moment Lila might saunter in, in search of cigarettes—or a book. What on earth was she to do?

The high studio windows were curtained in dark red damask, told on thick fold. Gypsy dallied for an instant with the idea of hiding her slim self behind one of these, but the whole thing seemed too melodramatic for words. It was too much like the second act in a society comedy.

Beyond the iron gates which separated the drawing room from the library she could hear Lila moving about, humming softly.

"She'll come in. She'll find me," Gypsy thought, despairingly. "No matter what I say, she'll be here."

She sat, very still and small, in the growing darkness. She simply must get out of this. It was an absurd situation. Her cheeks flared hotly at the thought of Lila's amused air, if she should stroll in.

Gypsy glanced at the clock. It was five minutes past five. She stood up, bracing herself for the encounter. No matter what Lila said or thought, she had to walk out of that room at that moment. Her foot was on the threshold, her hand at the gates behind the velvet curtains. Her heart was going like a triphammer.

"I thought you were gone, Madam." . . . Instead of Lila, Bates stood at the fireplace. Lila's face was across a chairback, her scent lingered on the air. Gypsy murmured something hasty and low and sped across the room like an arrow. Luck was with her! Lila had gone into Marko's dressing room to powder her nose!

She was safe. She could escape without being seen.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Breathe Your Way to Beauty

Correct breathing has a very definite relation to beauty. It isn't enough to merely see that your supply of fresh air, day and night, is adequate; you must learn to make the most of that grand fresh air during your waking hours. And, if you get into the habit of breathing correctly during the day, the chances are that it will become an admirable habit which you'll instinctively continue to practice while you are sleeping.

There are few women who breathe deeply enough. The lungs are seldom filled to their full capacity and as a result many cells at the very bottom of the lungs completely miss getting their deserved supply of fresh air. Therefore, if correct breathing has such bearing . . . health, it follows that it is closely related to beauty. After all, the healthiest persons are apt to be the most beautiful.

A persistently bad picture will prove woman. Fill your lungs right to the very bottom of them and then carry your chest high. As a matter of fact, if you breathe in the right manner, your chest naturally will be elevated.

Shallow breathing makes for hollow chests. And the full chest development is the beautiful one. Practice taking every breath of air downward as far as it will go.

BUT she had a busy morning before her. She had no time, really, to sit about and moan. There were thousand things to do always on Sunday—gloves to be washed and mended, stockings ditto, the laundry to be sorted and put away. Besides this there were

Today's Almanac:

January 20th

1734-Robert Morris, American financier, born.

1807-Robert E. Lee, Confederate general, born.

1877-Josef Hofmann, Polish musician, born.

1887-Decides to Show U.S. how piano should be played.

1888-Chooses to show U.S. how piano should be played.

1898-Born.

1908-Born.

1918-Born.

1928-Born.

1934-Born.



The daubers and the timid quit the field.
Accept defeat and to its terrors yield,
But those whose hearts and minds and bodies ache
And still refuse the battle to forsake,
Still rise at dawn the struggle to begin.
Outlive disaster by their will to win,
The same at times seem favored well by luck,
Man seldom travels farther than his pluck;
To drop the burden for no courage calls,
Once dropped it stays precisely where it falls,
But he's not beaten, whatso'er his plight
Who carries on, still unafraid to fight.—E. A. G.

Mrs. Eugene Cox has returned from a short visit with relatives in Waldo.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. The regular Mission study under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Padgett will be held.

Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mr. Reed.

Carlisle Russell of Oklahoma City arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern will spend the week end with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. David Davis and daughter, Florence, will spend the week-end with Mr. Davis in Alexandria, La.

Miss Volle Reed left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia.

Miss Regina Basye, violinist, will play the afterparty at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church.

A wedding coming as a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom, is that of Miss Mary Battles and Ray Cumbe, which took place at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. The bride coming to this city from Emery, Miss., has been connected with the Lewis Beauty Salon for the past two years and is a popular member of the B. & P. W. club. Mr. Cumbe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe of the Shover road, holds a responsible position with the Citizens bank. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cumbe left for a short trip to Memphis, Tenn. Friends present at the ceremony were: Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Williams, Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Charlotte Crane, Miss Volle Reed, Ruell Butler and Mr. Wood.

"TRUE SERUM" 100% Protection

Hog raisers: If you wish to do your own vaccinating use "True Serum," the only hog serum of its kind on the market today. No dilution. The U. S. Government caps and seals every bottle.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Sunday, 2:00 **SAENGER** Monday Night
3:30 & 9:00 7:15, 8:45

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Together Again!

— in the year's most sensational musical hit!

Never such an entertainment in all screen history! Songs that thrill and throb! Hundreds of dimpled darlings in scenes of dazzling magic! America's Dancing Daughter—do you desire her? —With—

FRANCHOT TONE
MAY ROBSON
WINNIE LIGHTNER
FRED ASTAIRE
ROBERT BENCHLEY
TED HEALY and HIS STOOGES
— SHORTS —

Paramount News
Andy Clyde Comedy
"Dora's Dunking Doughnuts"

— N O W —

Our Double Programs
can't be beat!

HEATHER ANGEL
NORMAN FOSTER
—In—

"The Orient Express"

— and then we have

James Cagney
"The Lady Killer"

Chapter No. 11

"TARZAN"

TUES-WED

Ruth Chatterton
—In—

"FEMALE"

Matinee Tuesday

15c

Program of Songs by Mrs. R. Routon

Hope Composer's Work to Be Featured in Shreveport Radio Broadcast

A program of poems by Emma Wilson Emery and songs by Mrs. Lillian Carrigan Routon, the latter of Hope, will be presented in the crystal room of the Washington - Youree hotel, Shreveport, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 21, by the Alpha Phi Mu music sorority of Centenary college.

It will be broadcast from station KTBS.

Mrs. Routon will appear at the piano. The program is arranged by Clare Robertson Gorton, with incidental music to the poems by radio station KWKH string quartet. The program follows:

Round Song, Andy T. Ritchie Jr., Texarkana.

Songs: (a) Daffodil (b) Two Roses, Erin Scullie McLean.

Poems: Confession, Silver Cup With Holy Wine, Marching Boys, Read by John Paul Goodwin.

Songs: (a) Give Me a Quiet Place (b) Golden Moon (c) Wild Geese, Don Meisner.

Poems: In Alien Lands, If You Should Call, Read by John Paul Goodwin and Olive Henry, dramatic readers.

Songs: (a) By a Driftwood Fire, (b) Winds, Martha Moore, Marshall, Texas.

Songs: (a) Blue Distance, (b) Soft Rain, (c) Clouds and Shadows, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr.

Poems: To a Pine Tree, Lift Up Your Eyes, Red Roses, Read by Olive Henry.

Songs: (a) Memories in a Garden (b) Gypsy Feet (c) To An Absent Friend, Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Daley of Longview, Texas, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuckey.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, the Saturday Night Supper club entertained at a very delightful supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. Theo P. Witt on North Hervey street. The supper table was centered with a bowl of early flowering jessamine and covers were laid for the following: Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. Young Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Miss Linda Jewell, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Irene Deane, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Theo Witt.

All members of the High School Glee club and orchestra, who expect to take part on the program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, are requested to be at the church a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The A. F. of L. campaign for the 30-hour week goes back several years, John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades department, and one of labor's best statisticians and economists, puts the problem plainly.

Wants Shorter Week

"My studies have convinced me that with the 40-hour week provided in most codes, between 8 and 11 million men still would be out of work even if production got back to peak levels," he says. "We have a permanent unemployment problem of that size so long as we have the 40-hour week. There is only one answer—a shorter work week.

In a way it is unfortunate that the textile code was first to be adopted. Codes were to be designed to shorten hours to the point where each industry would be able to take up most of the slack in its own normal employment.

In textiles, it was shown that 40 hours would do this. But once this was adopted, all the later codes came along and insisted on about the same number of hours a week, though in nearly all other industries this was not enough to take up the slack."

Jobs for Millions To Hinge on Conferences



Where will their pay checks come from when Uncle Sam lets them go? The problem of these New York CWA workers, shown drawing their checks, and of four million others like them may find answer in the approaching Washington conferences of union labor and NRA

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Two meetings to be held here soon will be vital factors in the crisis which the country will face next summer, when something like 4,000,000 men now at work on CWA projects awake to find their jobs evaporated.

On January 24, heads and officers of the great national and international unions which are the backbone of the American Federation of Labor will meet here at A. F. of L. headquarters with the executive council.

On February 15, heads of all code authorities under NRA will meet with General Hugh Johnson.

Huge Problem Faced

There is no official connection between the two meetings. But their common purpose is to get an answer to two questions: Can industry give jobs to those millions who will be out of work when the CWA dwindles and the Public Works plan has not yet provided work for all of them?

If not, what can be done to make certain that industry provides at that time the absolute maximum of jobs that it can provide without breaking its back?

A single unified answer will be presented to both meetings: Shorter working hours with as little reduction in individual pay as proves possible.

The A. F. of L. campaign for the 30-hour week goes back several years, John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades department, and one of labor's best statisticians and economists, puts the problem plainly.

Wants Shorter Week

"My studies have convinced me that with the 40-hour week provided in most codes, between 8 and 11 million men still would be out of work even if production got back to peak levels," he says. "We have a permanent unemployment problem of that size so long as we have the 40-hour week. There is only one answer—a shorter work week.

In a way it is unfortunate that the textile code was first to be adopted. Codes were to be designed to shorten hours to the point where each industry would be able to take up most of the slack in its own normal employment.

A key to the probable course of federation action in these cases is found in the case of the automobile industry, where the internationals relinquished claim to employees in this industry rather than hinder organization.

In textiles, it was shown that 40 hours would do this. But once this was adopted, all the later codes came along and insisted on about the same number of hours a week, though in nearly all other industries this was not enough to take up the slack."

Demands to Be Pressed

Since this labor meeting comes just ahead of the NRA code authority meeting, there seems little doubt that the A. F. of L. will seize this opportunity to press one more, and more strongly than ever, its advocacy of a shorter work week.

Reiteration by General Lloyd of the correctness of labor's long-maintained thesis that only shorter hours even than those now provided by the code will get the unemployed back to work was regarded as something of a triumph in those labor circles which have been saying this for years.

When Johnson gets his code administrators all assembled in mid-February, he will urge on them not only a shorter work week, but higher wage minimums.

Must Keep Wages Up

Of course reduction of hours makes the program a mere matter of work-sharing unless hourly wage rates are at the same time increased, and tends to leave total buying power untouched or even reduced.

It is unlikely, of course, that the February NRA conference will lay down one blanket 30-hour-week proposal for all codes at once. The amount of reduction will have to be batted out by each code authority. And the time for putting them in effect will have to be adjusted to definite improvement in volume of business.

Naturally there would be an gain in arbitrarily saddling any industry a burden of increased wages and shorter hours which it could not bear.

The point is that Johnson has conceded that if and when any industry proves able to bear them, such changes must be made.

Look Far Ahead

The NRA conference in February is regarded in Washington as another proof of the long range planning aspect of NRA which gradually is replacing its "emergency employment" phase. In this case it looks forward now to the condition that will exist in the early part of next summer, when it is known that the government will be turning

loose great numbers of temporary CWA employees.

And it tries to make sure that plans are prepared in advance to hire just as many of those people as is physically possible.

The labor meeting on January 24 also is highly important because one of its announced purposes is to consider "organizing the unorganized, and particularly those employed in mass production industries."

Clash Over Organizing

Reports here from all over the country show that there has been a great deal of friction in organizing workers in such industries.

The "vested interest" claimed by the old-line craft international unions, which still are the foundation and controlling factor in the A. F. of L., in the right to organize workers of their craft in whatever shop they may be found, have clashed again and again with "vertical" or industrial unions which have organized all workers in a single shop, regardless of craft.

There are known cases where the international organizations actually have hindered the granting of charters to such unions because they included members whose type of work puts them in the jurisdiction of the international.

Rival May Rise

This pressing problem, which is being brought to a head by threats, as in the rubber industry, to organize what would amount to a new federation of such "vertical" unions, entirely outside the A. F. of L., will come in for heavy discussion.

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REFUNDING IS PASSED

(Continued from Page One)

sessions Saturday to advance progress of the refunding measure.

Senate leaders expect to bring the bill to a final vote in the upper branch before noon. It will be sent immediately to the house, where it probably will be read the first and second times. It then will be ready for amendment or other action by the house Monday.

The house Friday slowed down consideration of its own refunding bill in anticipation of receiving the senate bill Saturday and many house members listened-in on the final senate debate.

House Could Shorten Session

The house has adopted several amendments which conflict with provisions of the senate bill and it remains to be seen whether the lower branch will attempt to attach these amendments to the senate bill, or will accept it without material changes.

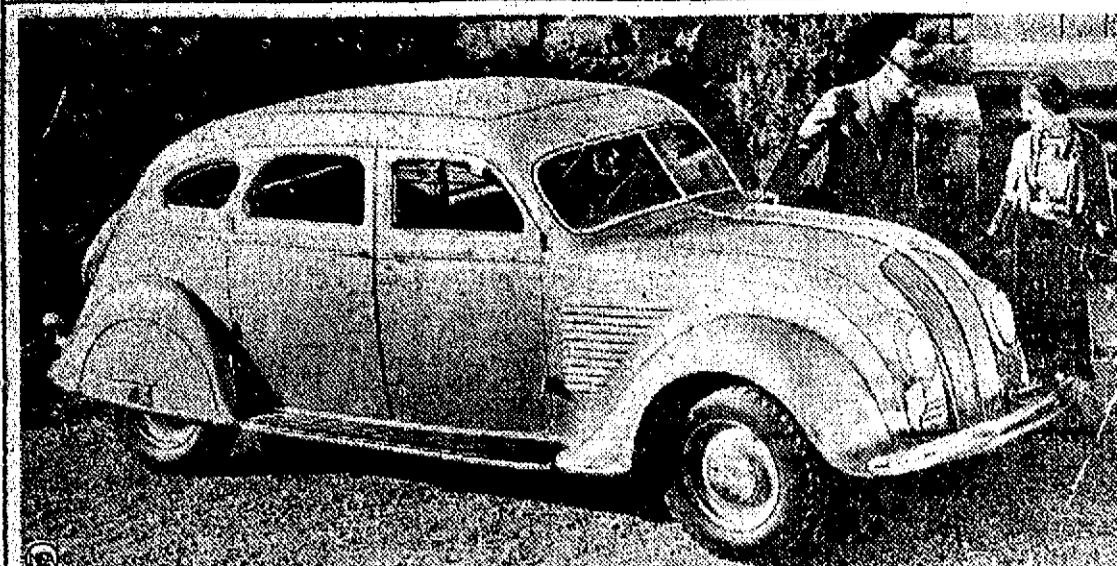
If the latter course is followed, there appears to be no reason why the session could not be concluded Tuesday or Wednesday.

Committee's Report

The "moratorium" committee's report follows:

"The committee designated in House Concurrent Resolution No. 13, by McCall and Detherow, to analyze the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, predicated on an act of the legislature of Minnesota formulated to extend a moratorium for the benefit of judgment debtors, and to determine the application of such an act to the situation which obtains in Arkansas, respectfully submit the following report:

New Car Embraces Drastic Changes in Design



Two radical steps in automotive development are being taken by the manufacturers of one of the new cars for 1934—the De Soto. One feature is the car's unusual streamlining, as shown in this picture, even to the "flaring" of the headlights almost within the body and the extreme slant of windshield and rear end. The other development is the movement of the entire body forward, in relation to the wheels, so that the engine is directly over the front axle and all passengers are suspended between the axles, for greater comfort.

Four Horsemen Reunited—and Ready to Go!



The famous "Four Horsemen" backfield of Notre Dame in 1924 met again at a Notre Dame dinner a decade after they had run rampant over all the country's gridirons—and here they are. Left to right: Jim Crowley, Fordham coach; Elmer Layden, new Notre Dame head coach; Don Miller, Cleveland attorney mentioned for the head man job at Auburn, and Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova pilot.

Back Roosevelt, Coughlin Pleads at Hearing



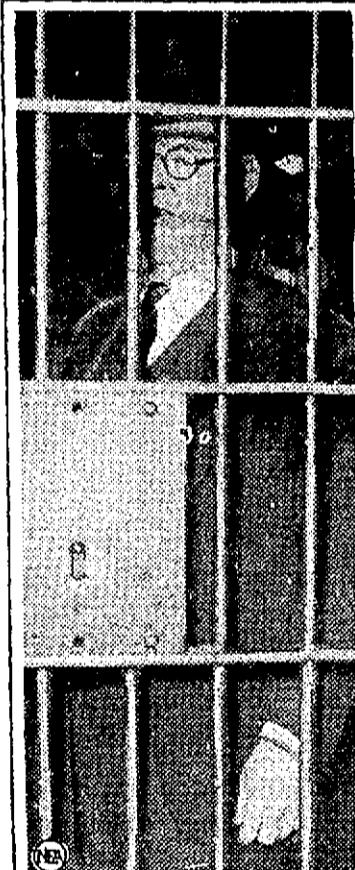
"It's Roosevelt or ruin," warned Father Charles E. Coughlin, famed Detroit "radio priest," shown here, right, as he testified in Washington at the House coinage committee's monetary hearing, calling on Congress to back the president's policies. With him is shown Representative A. L. Somers, chairman of the House committee.

Mae Wows 'em In Court Role



"How'm I doing, boy?" Mae West asked courtroom spectators and the answer seems to be "Great!" The screen siren is shown on the witness stand in the Los Angeles trial of Edward Friedman, charged with robbing her of \$2400 in cash and \$12,000 in jewelry. "I didn't care so much about the loot," said Mae, "but I was afraid that he might punch me in the nose."

Believed Huey Doesn't Now



"They can't put you in jail for that," Huey Long told C. S. Barnes, voter registrar for Orleans parish, La., but here is Mr. Barnes and those bars are fastened to the New Orleans jail. He is alleged to have violated a court injunction and erased names from a voters' list, on Huey's assurance, Barnes later was freed by habeas corpus writ.

Now for Home Life and—!



Only a year ago, Lillian Harvey, beautiful European actress, came to this country. Now she is preparing to return with a husband to her Riviera villa, where she is planning to add a nursery! She is shown above, and the lucky man probably will be Willie Fritsch, inset, the German actor with whom she appeared in several pictures before she came to America.

Clark Gable, Race Horse Owner



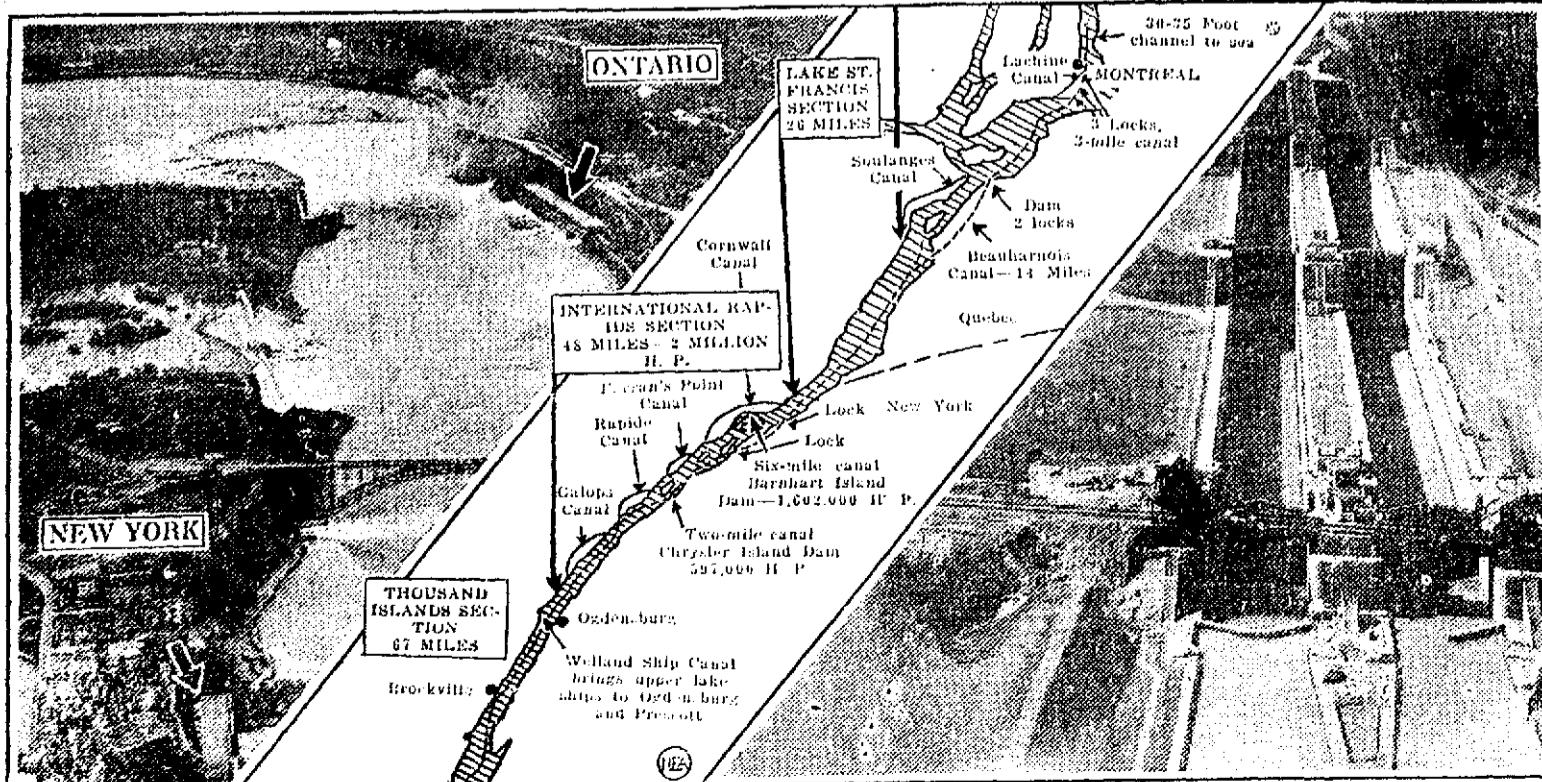
When he isn't acting for a new movie, Clark Gable will be found most often with his stable of four race horses. Here he is with Beverly Hills, a two-year-old filly, one of the four which he just has bought. Gable has hopes of owning the finest line of thoroughbreds on the Pacific coast.

Coup Gives Cuba New President



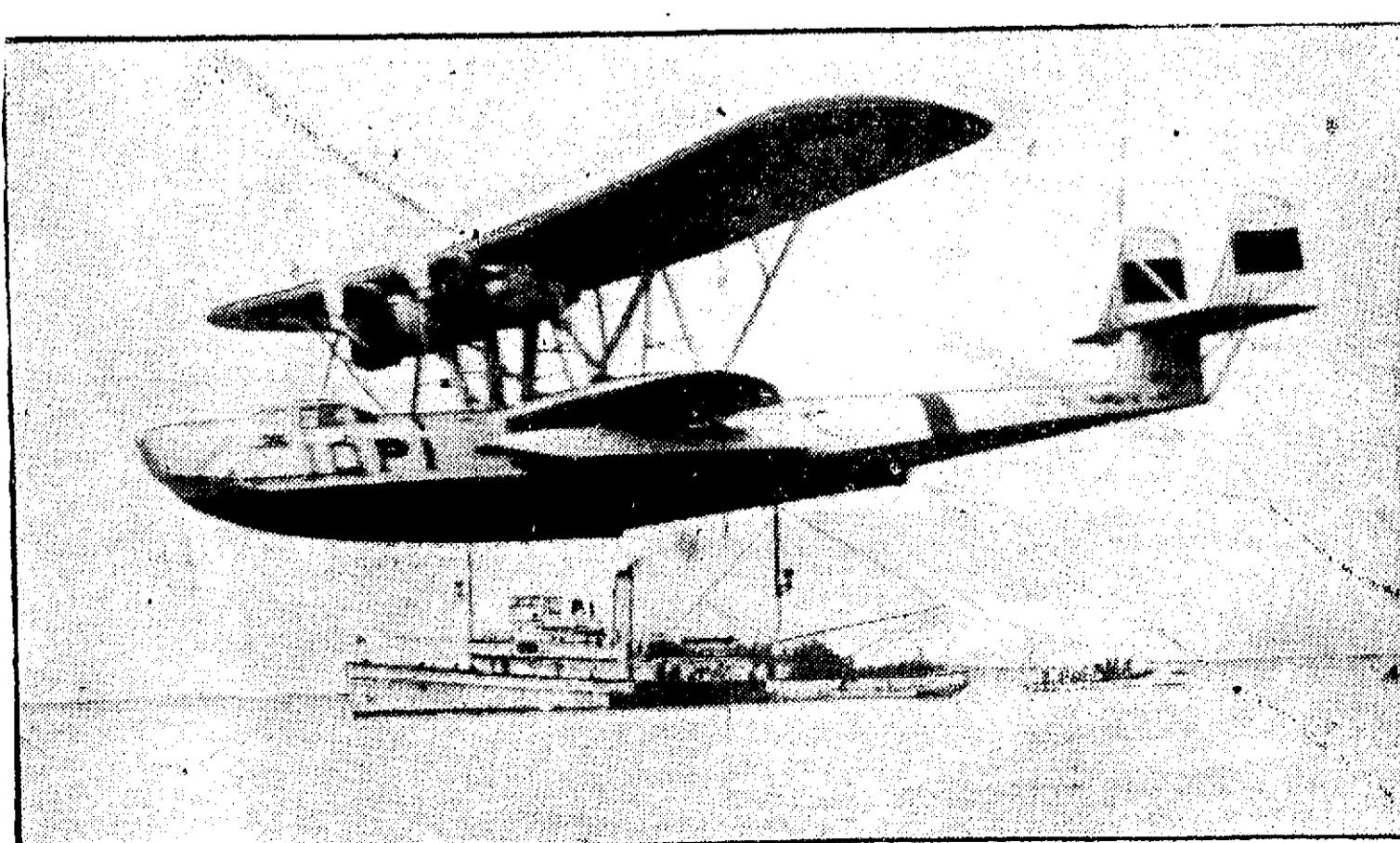
Col. Carlos Mendieta, prominent in the island's politics for 30 years, is Cuba's sixth president in the last five months, succeeding Carlos Travia in a bloodless coup. Mendieta is shown here with his wife as they sailed back to Cuba from New York last summer, ending their exile.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY ISSUE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT



Call by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress for ratification of the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty is expected to result in a bitter and lengthy battle. Proponents declare that great savings will result in freight and power rates. The map shows the vast task involved in development of the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to Lake Ontario, a 180-mile stretch. The picture upper left shows two giant hydro-electric plants on opposite sides of the Niagara River, one in the U. S. and the other in Canada. Despite their proximity, consumers on the American side pay twice as much for power as do patrons of the plant on the Canadian side. At lower right are shown the three huge twin locks at Thorold, Ont., by means of which vessels now pass each other on their way up and down between Lakes Ontario and Erie in Canada's new Welland ship canal, one of the links in the proposed waterway.

Leads Way to Hawaii in Record-Setting Hop

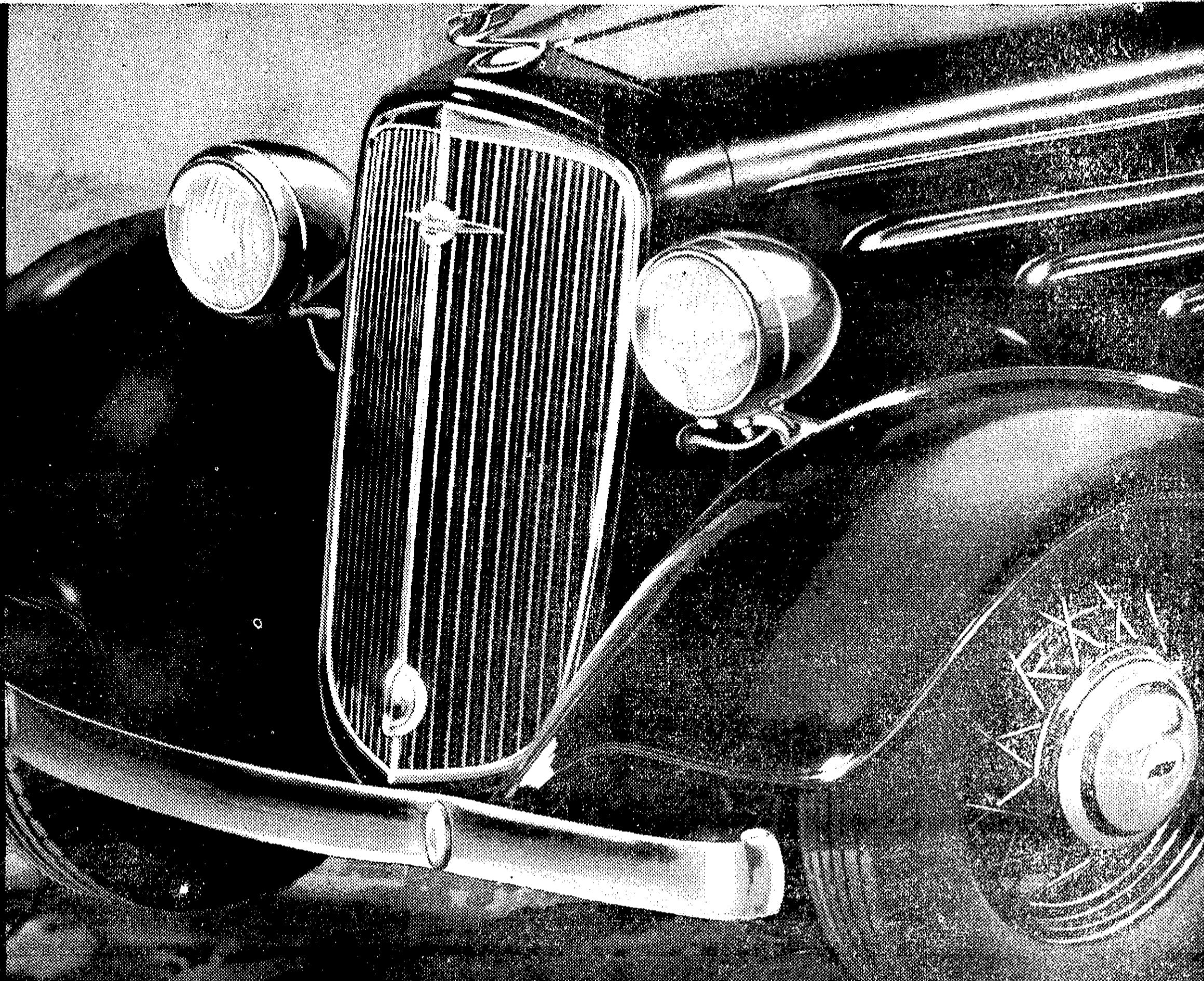


Racing away in the lead of the naval air squadron that made the epochal flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the flagship, the 10P-1, piloted by Lieut. Com. Koeffler McGinnis, is shown here as it neared top cruising speed over San Francisco bay before vanishing in the west. Beyond the plane is the U. S. S. Gamble, base ship of the squadron.

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